

Ten Beauties Enter Finals in Homecoming Contest

Ten finalists for Homecoming Queen were announced today by Gary Comstock and Klea Worsley, Homecoming Queen Candidate committee heads.

The ten are Dorothy Crofts, Ann Hastings, Carol Renshaw, Beverly White, Carol Dana, Judy Bodine, Virginia Bird, Rene Brooksby, Shauna Swensen and Etta Barner.

DOROTHY CROFTS is a junior from Mendo Park, California. She is majoring in business and was sponsored by Norn Social Unit. A junior HPR major, Ann Hastings was sponsored by Vikings. Ann hails from Mesa, Arizona.

RENE BROOKSBY from Fredonia, Arizona is an elementary education major. Rene was sponsored by White Key.

BRICKER SOCIAL UNIT sponsored successful finalist Shauna Swensen. Shauna is a junior majoring in speech and hails from Provo, Virginia Bird, Arlington, California, is a

junior majoring in home economics. Virginia was sponsored by Cami Los.

Rockettes sponsored Judy Bodine as a Homecoming queen candidate. Judy comes from Evanston, Wyoming and is majoring in elementary education. Carol Dana, another Arizona gal, was sponsored by the Arizona club, Carol is majoring in physical education.

THE PROGRAM BUREAU entered Beverly White in the race for Homecoming Queen. Beverly is from Brigham City and is majoring in elementary education.

Elementary education claims another candidate in the person of Carol Renshaw. Carol is a native of Las Vegas, Nevada and was sponsored by Athenians. Etta Barner came a long way from home to become a finalist for Homecoming Queen. Etta is from Black Diamond, Wisconsin and is majoring in English.



HOMECOMING LOVELIES — Lined up for photographer are Homecoming Finalists—front row: Etta Barner, Beverly White, Dorothy Crofts, Carol Dana and

Shauna Swensen, Back row: Carol Renshaw, Judy Bodine, Rene Brooksby, Virginia Bird and Ann Hastings

BYU in the Universe

Vol. 13, No. 7 Friday, Sept. 30, 1960 Provo, Utah

Ban Plans May Bring Russ 'Aye'

GENEVA, Sept. 30 (UPI)—British and American proposals for a small underground atomic test may bring some "really" to have worked on campus for the 23-month-old anti-West nuclear test ban talks.

Student Wages Raised at BYU

Beginning wages for student employment will be raised from \$5 to \$1.00 per hour effective Sept. 1, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

He also announced a program raise wages of all students who have worked on campus for at least nine months out of one year, to be done on a graduated scale.

TO ADJUST the present rates of the new schedule, all student employees will be given an increase of five cents per hour except where more is required to bring a student's wage up to a \$1.00 beginning rate, the announcement said.

This means that through employment at the University, students will earn more than before and that they will begin to do so immediately upon commencement of employment, continued.

ACCORDING to the schedule wage rates, Type I jobs will earn \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour, includes such work as stress, carpenter helper, office intern, and switchboard operator.

Type II jobs will go as high as \$1.55. This includes supervising student managers and crafts-

Western sources said today. British chief delegate, Sir Michael Wright, proposed a new three-phase plan yesterday to insist on a detection system which would police a nuclear weapons test ban.

THE BRITISH offer backed the United States plan offered Tuesday when the talks were resumed after a five-week recess.

Charles C. Stelle, acting U. S. chief delegate, who proposed a 27-month moratorium on small underground tests which are dif-

ficult to detect, called the British proposal "a helpful advance" toward bringing the talks to a conclusion.

THE ANGLO-American plans were greeted favorably by the Soviet chief delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who promised he would study them carefully.

The two joint moves were aimed at rebutting earlier Soviet criticism that the West was not interested in bringing forth new concessions.

THE BRITISH plan was specifically designed to meet several Russian demands on small underground tests. This would include the testing of atomic bombs smaller than the one that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

THE BRITISH proposal would set up a partial control system which would operate on Soviet, American and British territory within two years. It was closer to the Soviet blueprint for a three-phase plan of installing some 100 control posts throughout the world to monitor suspected illegal tests.

Under the second phase of Britain's plan, control posts would be installed in the Southern Hemisphere. This would go far toward meeting the Soviet demand for being installed quickly in Australia and Africa where the West has tested atomic weapons.

The final phase would fill in gaps all over the world and be completed in the sixth year. It would provide control posts at distances of about 1,000 miles in areas where underground disturbances were not frequent, and 800 miles in areas of high seismic activity.

THE GIRLS were chosen from a field of 31 Wednesday evening. They were judged on personality, beauty, poise and the answers they gave when asked certain questions.

BYU faculty members judged the event. Judges were Steve Covey, Richard Holdbrook, Loren Ravastren, Rudy Moe, Brian Jacobs, Ethelyn Taylor and Jean Kunk.

Friday night, the ten finalists will again compete and the field will be narrowed to five contestants.

HOMECOMING festivities are scheduled for Oct. 10-15 and three of these young ladies will reign. Other events include the Queen's Banquet, Fieldhouse Frolics, George Shearing concert, Homecoming dance and the big gala with Arizona State on Homecoming Day.

Cars Must Have Y Parking Permit

Beginning Monday morning all motor vehicles on the Brigham Young University must have a new parking permit attached, according to Capt. Leonard Christensen, head of Security.

The permit must conform to the instructions printed in the new traffic regulations. Old permits must be renewed.

STUDENT PARKING permits are valid only in areas approved for student parking from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. when school is in session. After 5 p.m., students are permitted to park in other areas.

Registration permits are for identification only and are valid as parking permits on campus only between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. The area west of the McKay Bldg. is never open to student parking.

THE MAXIMUM speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour according to Utah state law. Pedestrians will have the right of way only at marked crosswalks.



Pres. McKay . . . Gives opener in Churchwide Fireside series.

First Talk Of Series By McKay

President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker at a Churchwide fireside to be heard at Brigham Young University in the Smith Fieldhouse Sunday at 7 p.m.

The fireside will be the first in a series of monthly firesides in which General Authorities of the Church will speak by direct wire or recording to groups all over the Church.

His talk will be preceded by a program featuring a stake chorus and a program narrated by Albert O. Mitchell, of the BYU Speech Department.

Quinn McKay, former ASBYU president, will speak in the Fieldhouse prior to the program coming from Salt Lake City.

The BYU Third Stake is in charge of the arrangements for the fireside, under the direction of Sally Todd and Klea Worsley.

'K' Eclipses UN

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (UPI)—Informed sources said today Western intelligence officials believe Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will call for a political conference outside the United Nations to work out an acceptable formula for the reunification of Korea.

The sources said Khrushchev is expected to make the proposal when he visits Communist North Korea next month.

'I Am Red-Blooded American' Reads Negro Answer to Castro

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UPI)—This is a message to Fidel Castro from an American Negro serving in the armed forces of his country.

It is a message prompted by a Sept. 24 dispatch by a United Press International writer on Castro's campaign to weld the American negro to his revolutionary cause.

THE DISPATCH brought this reply from Sgt. John Lee Jackson of the 82nd Airborne Division (Headquarters Detachment, Signal Battalion), Ft. Bragg, N. C.:

"I am a red-blooded American Negro serving in my country's—and I emphasize the word 'my'—army . . .

"I CAN SPEAK only as part of a racial group of which I am a minute part . . .

"I think I speak for my people . . .

"THIS COUNTRY is my first home here and I am prepared to give my life if be . . .

"If Mr. Castro preaches Communism he should limit it to his own people . . . if my country prefers not to accept this system, neither do I . . .

"JUST BECAUSE my (White) brothers and I fight does not mean we will welcome outside help to settle our internal problems . . .

"Let Mr. Castro understand his efforts are fruitless . . . If he thinks he can prevail upon the American Negro to accept his Communistic ideas . . .

"LET MR. CASTRO know the will and divinity of the American Negro . . . our strong regard for our way of life and our country . . .

"Let Mr. Castro know and understand this is the voice and feeling of an American Negro who is dedicated to his country and its way of life . . .

"GIVE MR. CASTRO this message from an American Negro."

Daily Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

About That Center

Many years ago—though most of us could never picture it now—the Maeser Bldg. was the center of student activity. Then planners began formulating ideas and dreaming about a newer, larger hub for campus life.

It took about 10 years for that new building to materialize. There were hard years during World War II in which building supplies and professional labor forces were not easily found. The days of ration books did not facilitate expansion programs.

THERE WAS SOMETHING, however, which was available then. It was something that could be purchased with coupons. It was something called "Let's all pitch in and get what we want." And although the construction dragged on and on, there was still a feeling that something was being accomplished because there were people interested enough to donate their time to see a future fulfilled.

Fred Forrest came 11,000 miles from Argentina to attend BYU. He drove the "general's car," a wheelbarrow full of mortar and bricks. He was one of the many who, under the Church Welfare Program, donated hours of service for the completion of a project, the achievement of a goal.

IT WAS IN OCTOBER 1941 that the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. was finally dedicated. The Junior Prom was held in the new building and not in the Women's Gym that year.

It has been said that history is a teacher. But here we all sit, disregarding—almost completely ignoring—the very thing that makes any achievement worthwhile. Who can leave group ideas and group effort out of a project and expect to have an abundance of group enthusiasm?

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since the students have had much to do with the V Student Center, the spring of 1957 when ideas were being bandied about, students attempted to take an active part in the planning and naming of the proposed building. There were surveys, polls, quizzes and speculations. No one knew how long it would be before the building would be started, and they had no idea of the date of completion, but they were interested; and they manifested their interest.

Informal balloting conducted by the Daily Universe showed that 25 per cent of the students voting wanted the building to be called the Memorial Union. "The Beehive" trailed with 20 per cent, and just plain Student Union topped 19 per cent. Everybody had an idea, however.

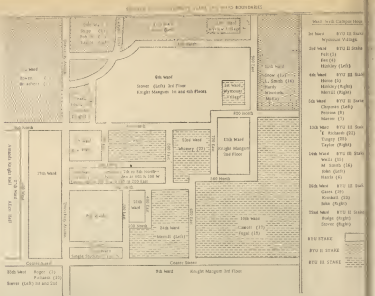
EVERYONE KNEW the final choice was up to the Board of Trustees but students wanted to make sure it was their ideas and enthusiastic support. A survey by student leaders brought out a list of rooms and facilities the students wanted in the building, and all this material was given to the planners for consideration.

That was three years ago. Authoritative sources have said excavation for the building will begin the fall of 1961. Others have reported that the construction will take five years. The years just add up and add up, and without any active participation, students just might beg to lose faith.

WELL, PARTICIPATION hasn't really stopped completely. Each person has paid \$10 a quarter—part of his tuition and fees payment—for the building of the student center since 1951. By February 1959 about \$21 million had accumulated from student donations. It has been said that student funds collected are now drawing about \$10,000 interest a month. The Church will pay 25 per cent of the cost, and alumni and community contributions have also been collected.

There remains only one problem in the construction of this impressive, activity-filled center. There's just one question from those of us who won't be around to see it started and from those of us who won't see it completed. It is this: Why so long?

Rita Wheeler



WARD BOUNDARIES—and Stake divisions. New students, latecomers and other uninformed students who have not been able to find out what their B.Y.U. ward

will be may now attend in peace. At is a map showing ward boundaries stake divisions. There are 3 BYU sta

Clothes Never an Issue . . .

Swiss Males Keep Thumb on Wife

by Patricia McCormack

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Swiss females can't vote in federal elections. The men won't let them.

The way the country is set up,

Ambassador Is 'Man of Week'

by Phil Newsom

UPI Foreign Editor

The Man-of-the-Week: Walter C. Dowling, U.S. Ambassador to West Germany.

The Place: The Brandenburg Gate border between East and West Berlin.

The Quote: "As American ambassador, I am responsible for the American sector of Berlin and I have the right of free travel in the whole city. In any case, I do not recognize your right to control movements across the border. We regard the border as open and we have the right of free access."

With that, "Red" Dowling settled back in his heavy limousine with the United States flag fluttering from its fender and began a tour of Communist East Berlin.

His conversation with the East German policeman at the Brandenburg Gate had been short and to the point.

the males have to give the gals the go ahead in a popular election on the question of woman's suffrage.

But so far in such elections, only one-third of the men say "Yes." The rest feel terrible things would happen if the women got their oars into federal affairs. So they vote "no."

THE POPULAR elections on the topic are super-secret. So a Swiss wife never does know if her husband is one of the lowly males who voted against her right to vote.

Males opposing the right of females to vote do not include elected federal officials—the equivalent of American Congressmen and Senators.

The Swiss equivalent of the American Congress has many jumps and yes-lets the women have the vote. "But the country is so democratic that this isn't enough to make the permission law."

IT DOESN'T come law into the present voters—all male—vote "yes" in a popular election. The Swiss Parliament—or Congress—is powerless without the nod from the voters!

Major Jean-Jacques Boll said in an interview that the situation is unique in the annals of women's suffrage.

"In no country were the women given the right to vote after

a popular election," he says.

always has been done by direct vote.

THE MALES who oppose Swiss women's right to vote in federal elections feel the country has been doing well without having women's national affairs.

By "quite well" they mean, for example, that the country has been in a state since 1815.

Napoleon caused a little bit of trouble. They also mean that the tax—around 30 per cent at the top—has been levied at a stable level and that the economy remains robust.

THOSE arguing against the vote for women also claim the Swiss females are too busy at home to take the time to vote in Switzerland.

elections are held around a month—sometimes more—quarterly.

In addition to the male's voice, there are traditional overcome in some cantons. The vote is nearly five years old.

Now women don't bear as but the men in Switzerland are conscripted into military service. Do the males mis requirement: the women?

BUT DESPITE the objection Gaston Clivio, president of the Swiss Parliament, takes that justice demands that men be given the right to

Old Utah 'Dream Mine' Still Standing Waiting For the Day of Reckoning

by Millard Wilde

Universe Feature Editor

On a mountainside east of Salem, Utah, about fifteen miles south of Provo, an angular, modern building gleams in the sun. People can see it plainly as they pass on U.S. 91, yet few know the story behind that building.

Jesus Knight wasn't the only miner in Utah who heard voices directing him to hidden mineral wealth. John H. Koyle of Salem, Utah, also heard voices. Both were dreamers with one essential difference—Jesus became wealthy from the riches ever discovered; John never found mine.

THE STORY BEGINS back in 1894. John Koyle was a young married farmer living in the little farming community of Salem. While plowing and doing his farm chores, he often reflected upon varieties of theology. He marveled that God had

so richly blessed him. He longed to do some mighty service for the Church, to assist in the building up of Zion.

One night he had a dream which diverted the whole course of his life toward a single-minded goal. Koyle claimed that a heavenly being appeared and transported him to a nearby mountain, conducting him on a tour of its interior, much like the shade of Virgil leading Dante through Hell. They walked through subterranean passages that sparkled with precious gold ore, and inspected the remains of an ancient Nephtie mine.

THE ANGEL charged Koyle with the mission of tapping this wealth for the benefit of his people. According to the heavenly being, this would occur at some future date of great world crisis, famine and financial chaos, when the people in these

mountain valleys would experience need of relief.

That, briefly, is the background which Koyle commenced at the mine more than 60 years ago. Koyle set about selling at \$1.50 per share the gold necessary capital for development. Because he sold the only to members of the Church after describing his dream, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was forced to action.

KOYLE WAS accused of and released from Church in 1948 he was excommunicated from the Church for insubordination and holding meetings contrary to the of the Church.

During its heyday over families became associated with this strange project, following almost like a religion. This against repeated warnings from Church authorities





FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Some Things You Should Know About the Bookstore:

We have operated on campus for over forty years to provide books, supplies, gifts, etc., to students as efficiently and conveniently as possible.

We are a department of Brigham Young University. The store's policies are formulated by a Board of Directors appointed by the president.

Our earnings go to the University for use in projects that directly benefit the students. For example: Bookstore earnings were largely responsible for the fine Brigham Young University Stadium, adjacent Athletic Fields, and other facilities. Right now they are being used to pay for the Student Service Center, which houses the Student Offices, etc.

We reserve as many jobs as possible to help students through school. Today we have 66 students on our payroll. We have only 11 others.

We encourage the use of the store as an educational device. Some of our commerce classes use it as a laboratory, and we give valuable training and experience to student employees in such things as merchandising, salesmanship, accounting, secretarial practice, and display.

Most items, including books, are sold at prices established by the manufacturers. Other items are sold at the price we would use if we were in a highly competitive area. It is not our policy, however, to be price cutters.

Textbooks, which may seem expensive, carry a much lower markup than anything else in the store. We buy all the used books we can get to help save students money.

ALL EARNINGS HELP BUILD

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Ready for Mercy Mission...

Hospital Ship 'Hope' Near Departure

HONOLULU, Sept. 30 (UPI)—The floating medical center SS Hope arrived Thursday for a two-day stay in Honolulu harbor before starting a year-long goodwill mission in Southeast Asia.

The white medical ship was extended a traditional Hawaiian welcome complete with a fire boat spraying an aquatic salute, a shower of orbeis from a navy helicopter, the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Aloha Week King and his court.

A SMALL CROWD of 200

dampened by rain was on hand to greet the ship. The rain gave personnel and crew aboard the floating medical center a taste of Indonesian weather.

The ship's trained medical personnel will be hosted tonight by the Hawaiian Medical Service at a reception at Fort Decussy. It is scheduled to leave at 4 p.m. HST (10 p.m. EDT) Friday for Indonesia to begin her mission in Southeast Asia as part of the People To People Health Foundation's Health Opportunities for People Everywhere program (HOPE).

During its last stop in the United States, the vessel will get fresh fruits, vegetables and medical supplies in Honolulu.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN Mary A. Glick, a general practitioner, will join the ship here along with

six other doctors who flew in from the mainland. One X-4-6 technician will be hired locally. The entire staff will consist of 22 nurses, six medical secretaries, 17 doctors and one dentist.

Its first surgery was performed en route on nurse Ann Roden, who is now in excellent convalescence.

Open house will be held aboard the ship today and tomorrow. The staff will tour the city.

AMONG THOSE greeting the Hope's arrival was Grig Gen. Achilles Tynes, head of Tripler Army Hospital here.

Purpose of Project Hope is to bring the skills and techniques developed by the American medical professionals to the people of other nations in their own environment.

The ship, formerly the U. S. Navy hospital ship Consolation, was given by the government and refitted as a floating medical center. A total of \$3.5 million was raised by public and private subscription for support of the project.

Borrowing Policies Explained by PRO

Policies on borrowing and soliciting of materials and merchandise from off-campus sources for student activities have been clarified by the Public Relations office.

Jim Dahl, Student Public Relations director, explains that borrowing or soliciting can be done only for twelve special events during the year.

Students working on one of these functions must receive authorization from the Student Public Relations office, in the basement of the Student Service Center, open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The twelve special events include Homecoming, elections, Ball of the "Y" Junior Prom, Winter Carnival, A.W.S. Fashion Show, Hello Week Dance, Preference Ball, "Y" Day, A.M.S. Activities and Songfest.

Dahl said also that chairman of any kind of university-associated activity can obtain lists of businesses ready to cooperate with students on rentals and special discounts. Dahl or Robert Paxton of the Student Public Relations Committee should be contacted for details.

The committee is conducting a survey of Provo merchants to determine which ones will cooperate with student workers, and what items they have available.

Want Ads Pay

It's here!

ANNUAL

1 1/2

PRICE SALE

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Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion melts instantly into dry thirsty areas. Exclusive "heart" of lanolin formula softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin...protects from chapping...gives you a glamour girl complexion all over!

Don't miss this exciting once-a-year 1/2-price sale. Take home a houseful at half price... for your bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and guest room.

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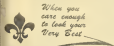
Missionaries May Teach Fresh Class

Returned missionaries are needed to help tutor a freshman missionary class, according to instructor Eldin Hicks.

The 18 missionaries would assist with Theology 133, Missionary Preparation.

The tutoring program is designed to help the prospective missionary become acquainted with the missionary system and methods used by the Church in reading the Gospel in a college religion course.

All who are interested should report Thursday 8 p.m. in 288 Business Bldg. for an orientation meeting.



Mademoiselle

School of Beauty
The Shopping Center
214 West 1st Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Campus Quickies...

IOC Sets First Meet

First meeting of IOC (Inter-Organizational Council) is set for Monday, 7 p.m. in room 115, Knight Business Bldg.

President Klane Forsgren urges all organization presidents to be present at this meeting in addition to others who have been notified.

Business at the meeting will include an explanation of IOC's place in the university and instructions on procedures for organizations.

Interviews for Central Publicity Committee will be held Friday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. All interested persons should sign the appointment slip on the IOC bulletin board, basement Clark Student Service Center.

Homecoming assembly workers are needed. Students interested should come to an organization meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

All Seventies in the three Brigham Young University Stakes are asked to meet at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in 214 South Family Living Center. This will be a special meeting to organize

the Seventies groups in each stake.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given October 8 instead of Saturday as previously announced. The examination will be given twice during the semester.

Barbershop Quartet Champs Harmonize at SPEBSQSA

Emphasis will be on harmony Friday evening when the Evans Quartet (national champion barbershop singers) participate in a "harvest of harmony" at the Provo High Auditorium.

The program is being sponsored at 8:15 p.m. by the local quartet group—better known as the Utah Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA.

Steelmark Days

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Here's a special treat in which any woman can "double"—Glenhaven's double helping of fashion... the two-skirt suit! Just imagine the versatility and extra-smoothness that's yours with the smooth skirt... with the permanently pleated skirt. The jacket—cropped and double-breasted in the season's smartest manner. Crisp double checks in rayon cretate, Brown, Green.



Open Monday night till 9:00.



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction tread soles, stable insole, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



REAL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.

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No Make-up, Short Skirts, Beards Frosh Plight in Y's 'Good Old Days'

Back in the "good old days" when the "spirit of the Y" was more than a sticker on the windshield, Freshmen were Freshmen—and they knew it. If they forgot, upper classmen furnished reminders.

Let's pause for a few moments and review the past. Hm-mm.

FROSH GIRLS were not allowed make-up, skirts were worn above the knees (not unusual nowadays); only bobby sox could be worn, and no permanents or placards were allowed during the torture week.

Entering men fared somewhat better. Seven days of sublime aloofness was the rule—no shaving for a week. For those unable to sprout whiskers, daily

application of dark shoe polish was in order. Sunlight glinted from exposed shin bones as leil pantslegs were rolled above the knee.

ALL FRESHMEN were beardless; implicitly obeyed their shoes and sang the school song upon request. In addition, all bowed, promptly at 9:30 and 12 noon, to you white "Y" on the mountain, in anticipation of its annual cleaning.

Punishments were graded to fit the crime. Dunking in the Botany Pond and liberal application of mo'ose, raw eggs and bugs, externally and internally, headed the list of degradations.

Now, however, all is changed. Gone are the days when those of the first year had good reason to yearn for the sanctity enjoyed by lofty sophomores.

THE ONLY TRADITIONS left are beards, the botany pond and cleaning of the "Y." All freshmen are asked to attend "Operation Y-cleaning" Saturday. Everyone should meet at 7:00 a.m. in front of the Social Hall. A song fest is scheduled before departure.

Be sure to wear gloves—those mountain growls are tough on bare hands.

"By all means don't take any cars up the mountain," is the request of Br. Gibb, senior class president and the Frosh Council.

Want Ads Pay

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Authentic Mexican Food
in Delightful South of the
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FR 3-6411

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PLAY GOLF



IT'S time to RELAX

- After Classes
- Make a Date for Evening Play
- Bring this Ad and Save 15c on Admission

Regular 40c
Less Ad 15c
Net Price 25c

"Everything Furnished"

GRANDVIEW MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

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Follow 12th North over to 8th West



Designed to Suspend Your Diamond Like a Breathtaking Star.

Solitaire 1/2 Carat..... \$139

Matching Wedding Band..... \$146

No Money Down, \$10 Monthly or \$2.50 Weekly

Including Federal Tax

ZALES

62 West Center

IK's Push Sale Of Movie Cards

Discount movie cards will be on sale during the next few weeks for the Paramount and Academy Theatres. These cards are being sold by the Intercollegiate Knights and cost \$1.

The holder of one of these cards is admitted to his first movie free and receives a \$3.50 discount on every movie ticket he buys thereafter.



IN CREM

ENDS TOMORROW



STUDENT RATES
ROOMY FREE PARKING

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Welcome back to Provo and our new store

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NEW BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE

LDS REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA—

(A good substitute for Mormon Doctrine)

MELVIN R. BROOKS — \$5.00

JOSEPH SMITH, THE MAN AND SEER	\$2.50
PORTRAIT OF A PROPHET, Fischer	\$2.75
DOCTRINE AND COVENANTS COMPENDIUM, Sperry	\$5.95
STORIES FROM THE 10 COMMANDMENTS, Petersen	\$2.50
HOW WE GOT THE BOOK OF MORMON, McEwen	\$1.50
TRUE TO THE FAITH, Harold B. Lee	\$5.00
THE THREAT OF COMMUNISM, Benson	\$5.00
SECRETS OF A HAPPY LIFE, Pres. McKay	\$3.50

HERE ARE A FEW BOOKS ON SALE

	Was	Now
RATIONAL THEOLOGY	\$2.00	\$.98
COLONIA JUAREZ	3.50	.98
A LOOK AT MORMONISM	4.00	1.98
UTAH'S HEALTH AND YOU	3.00	.98
STALWARTS OF MORMONISM	3.00	.98
A CENTURY OF SINGING	4.98	1.49
TRUTH AND THE MASTER'S TOUCH	2.00	.98
WHERE IS WISDOM?	3.50	1.49
GREATER DIVIDENDS FROM RELIGION	2.00	.98
THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE	2.00	.98
FAMILY EXALTATION (cloth bound)	3.50	1.95
HISTORY AND STORIES FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON	1.00	.59
AMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS	5.00	choice \$3.98

BOOK OF EVIDENCES IN ANCIENT AMERICA 6.00

STANDARD WORKS OF THE CHURCH

TRIPLE COMBINATION	Reg. \$8.50—Pocket \$6.00—White \$10.00
MISSIONARY BIBLE	Reg. \$12.00—Paperbound \$13.00—Pocket \$8.50
QUADRUPE COMBINATION, 4 in 1	\$20.00
TRIPLE COMBINATION (cloth bound)	3.00
COVERS ZIPPER FOR TRIPLE OR BIBLE	1.75

(See name engraving either board book)

We are now agents for YMMIA—YWMIA—Primary

Sunday School and Genealogy

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW STORE—IT IS

COMMODOUS AND AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Just north of the post office—

Help Us Help A Missionary

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

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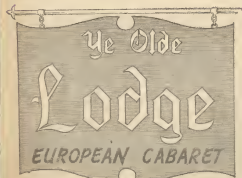
PROVO

FR 3-3083

there now exists in Provo an intimate, rather exclusive little cabaret offering fine imported foods, soft drinks and specialty dishes served in a most comfortable atmosphere—an enjoyable change from the rigors of the day--

perfect for your after six activities.

live entertainment for your weekend pleasure.



Across 5th North from Lower Campus



SFLC Pillars

BYU IN ABSTRACT

Administration Bldg.

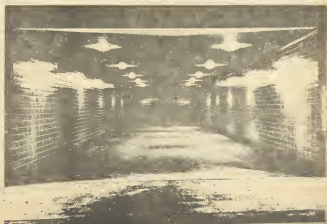


Business Bldg. Windows

Work Break



Tunnel Lights



Home Economist Will Preview 'New Look'

Miss Beth Petersen, home economist for the Du Pont Company Extension Division, will give an address, "The New American Look in Living," Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Miss Petersen, Wilmington, Del., is an authority on chemical developments as they affect the home. She will discuss and show some of the latest developments in clothing and home furnishings, including tips on care.

Page Policy Stated

The Daily Universe will publish society pages each week on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The purpose of these pages will not be merely to serve as a publicity sheet for campus organizations.

An attempt will be made to provide feature material, including foods, fashion, sewing and decorating tips.

The deadline for material to be submitted to the society editor in the Daily Universe office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center, is 9 a.m. the morning before publication is desired.

Dances and all other social activities will be publicized on the society page and nowhere else in the paper.

No organization news will ever be run on news pages except in the "Watch For" column on days when there is no society page.

Because of space limitations, organizations will be limited to one picture during the entire school year. This ruling will affect social units as well as honoraries, geographicals, departmentals, sports organizations, and service units. Organization officers are urged to keep this in mind in planning the year's activities.

Advance notice to the society editor is strongly recommended. At least two weeks' notice should be given when a picture is expected. For best possible results for everyone concerned, pictures should be scheduled as soon as possible for the entire year. When material is presented for publication it need not be in story form. The information should be complete, however. Every detail should be included whether it is considered worthy of being published or not.

VELVA'S

BEAUTY SALON

for the very finest in styling consultation and personalized service.

Call FR 3-8531 anytime or come by and see us at 121 E. 5th.

Miss Petersen joined the Du Pont Company in 1946 as home economist and since that time has closely observed the development of new chemical products and has studied their place in the home.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Miss Petersen did post graduate work in textiles and consumer economics there and at the University of Chicago. She taught home economics and

was a county home demonstration agent in Iowa. Following this, she joined the staff of Iowa State University Extension Service as a specialist in textiles and clothing.

**WELCOME BACK
RAINBOW
BARBERSHOP**
For Good Grooming
Crewcuts only \$1.50
67 West 2nd North
FR 3-9216



Miss Beth Petersen, noted home economist, will talk to BYU students about "The New American Look in Living," on Monday.

New Association Formed on Campus

A new professional organization, the Business Management Association, has been created on campus to lend an atmosphere of professionalism to all those who major in this area.

It will be affiliated with the national organization, The Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, is a professional businessmen's association with chapters throughout the country. It publishes a monthly magazine, "Advanced Management," sent to all members.

The purposes of the association are:

- (1) To provide a means for closer cooperation between students and faculty.
- (2) To promote a more active association with alumni of this department.
- (3) To advance the art and science of professional management through research, education, discussion, publications, and other appropriate means.
- (4) To promote and develop Latter-day Saint standards as they pertain to business.
- (5) To determine specific vocational interests, and to aid in the providing of both summer and permanent employment of members.

Constitution and by-laws were created and drawn up by a joint faculty-student group consisting of Harold G. Dunford, David Adams, Nyle Kinghorn, Hyden Peck, Dick Christensen, Robert Donaldson, Dr. Clinton L. Oaks, M. Lyman Wilson, John R. Davis, James W. Geddes, and Charles Faux.

Current officers are Nyle Kinghorn, president; Jim Dahl, vice president; Bob Paxton, secretary-treasurer; Rex Michie, chairman of the board. Members of the board are Jay Liljenquist, Bob Naught, Larry Decker, Max Pinegar, Doug Mitchell, Robert Larson, and Robert Vernon.

Military Tale

There once was a poor private who wanted to escape from the tyranny of his commanding officer. Finally, he ran away; but as he was rounding a tent on the far side of the camp, he ran into a full colonel and knocked him down. As a result, the poor fellow was punished severely. He should have known that the brass is always meaner on the other side of the tents. DQ sundae stand very high on the refreshment scale, try one.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN

Across from the fieldhouse

FRENCH 1-2

Objectives of Adjectives

Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does, tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

*Jeune filles prefer hommes who use
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!*

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



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Bring in your date

GRAND OPENING SAT., OCT. 1st

Come in and let us treat you to a free cone



HAPPY HELLOERS—With two dances coming up this weekend to mark an end to the annual "Hello Week," an extra large amount of conversing will be going on between dances this weekend.

Two Hello Week Dances Live Up Weekend

"Ben Jour," "Howdy" and other departures from the traditional BYU "Hi" might well become more popular on campus after the two Hello Week dances this weekend.

Different ways of greeting will be featured at the dances as the decorations and general theme.

FRIDAY'S DANCE will be in our halls. Gary Madson will play at the Fieldhouse, the Y's Men at the Smith Family Living Center, Grady Edmfield at the

Joseph Smith Ballroom, and the KB Quintet at the Social Hall.

Saturday's dance will be held in only two halls and will feature Grady Edmfield at the Smith Family Living Center and the Y's Men at the Fieldhouse.

ON BOTH nights, "hall hopping" will be encouraged. If a student buys a ticket at any one of the halls, he will be able to circulate from hall to hall during the dance. This way, everyone will be able to meet a variety of other people.

The admission price will be 50 cents per person. No couple rates will be offered as stag attendance is being encouraged.

DRESS will be heels and hose. The Program Bureau will furnish the entertainment. Refreshments will consist of a sherbet punch.

The dance committee is composed of Hal Dendurert, general chairman; Lynn Baker, intermission; Linda Barnes, refreshments; Romanie Rex, decorations; Connie Larson, tickets; and Aedie Anderson, Keith Clayton, and Sharon Delaney.

Watch For...

DANISH MISSIONARIES will hold a fall welcome-back party Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Social Hall, 150 South 1500 East.

JAPANESE CLUB members will meet for a caucus party Saturday, 3 p.m. at the Social Hall, 1500 South 1500 East. All interested are welcome to meet at the Social Hall, 1500 South 1500 East.

SENIOR DRUGS will meet Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. **WASHINGTON CLUB** meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 3236 and 3241 Smith Family Living Center. Elections will be held and a party and refreshments will follow.

Music At Mat Dances To Vary

Wednesday afternoons on BYU campus will take on a new flavor this year.

Beginning about 3:30 books will begin to slam shut for a brief intermission. Typewriters will stop clacking all over Provo and a mass migration will begin to the Smith Family Living Center.

THERE, A great variety of entertainment in the way of dancing will be available to those campus socialites who are inclined to kick up their heels once in a while.

Mat dance music this year will be supplied by artists who vary all the way from Les Elgart, Ray Anthony, and George Shearing via Down Beat stereo

to western bands. Campus bands will also play at some of the weekly dances.

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Middleweights Sign Contract; To Meet Oct. 8

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and former champ Sugar Ray Robinson formally signed contracts Wednesday for their Oct. 8 bout in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Fullmer, the National Boxing Association titleholder, modestly told a large assembly of sports writers, broadcasters and telecasters Robinson "made a believer out of me" with the knockout punch that floored him in May, 1967. "My plan is not to give him another opportunity," said Fullmer, who gets 40 per cent of the gate under the terms of the contract.

Robinson, seldom at a loss for words, was also restrained. "I hope and pray I have what it takes to win," he said.

NORMAN Rothchild, co-promoter of the bout, predicted about 15,000 would see the bout, making the gate close to \$150,000. The fight will be televised nationally over ABC.

George Parnassus, matchmaker and co-promoter, said he lined up a 10-round co-feature matching Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina and Danny Valdez of Los Angeles, two leading contenders for the featherweight championship.

Following the signing ceremony, Fullmer and Robinson both worked out in the Olympic Auditorium. Robinson, who worked out an hour later than

the champion, staged an impressive drill before a crowd of some 3,000 fans.

The aging former champion dropped sparring partner Bobby Lee of Nashville in the first round with a left-right combination to the body. The spurned was unable to continue and Otis Woodward of New York came on to finish the round.

THE SUGAR sent Woodward to his knees with a hard right in the third round.

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Lame Cats Test Rams In Saturday Encounter

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

An injury-ridden Brigham Young University football team takes tonight for its initial Skyline Conference pigskin encounter against Colorado State Saturday night at Fort Collins.

Head Coach Tally Stevens has shifted his starting lineup for the game in an effort to pick up a win. "This is probably our most important game of the season," said Stevens. "If we can win this first one it might be just what we need to give somebody some trouble."

THE SOPH-STUDDER starting line-up will include: LeRoy Overstreet and Merlin Smith at the ends, tacklers Wes Vorwallier and Martin Seneca, guards Roger Dupax and Mike Brady, and center Dick Magoffin. Seneca, Dupax and Brady are all sophomores.

Besides veterans, quarterback Bud Belnap and halfback Jack Gifford the Cougar starting backfield will include two sophomores: Bill Wright will start at the left halfback slot and pile-driving Dick Darling will be at fullback.

THE SECOND team in Coach Stevens' two-platoon operation will include: Larry Harrison and Don Peterson at the ends. Merrill Johnson will hold down one

tackle position while the other tackle could be either Val Weening or Norris Fish. Guards Mike Conrad and Steve Sullivan and center Steve Dangerfield complete the forward wall.

Quarterback Eldon Fortin, halfbacks Dion Frazier and Paul Allen and fullback Tom Stolorz make up the second platoon backfield.

CSU, although winless in two appearances, threw a three-quarter long scare into the highly-touted Air Force Academy before finally submitting to a last quarter Falcon offensive onslaught.

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Meeting Slated For Wrestlers

Brigham Young University wrestling coach Carl Bair has scheduled a meeting for all men interested in wrestling this year. The meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in 260 Smith Fieldhouse.

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Not 3 or 4 letters, but 2